

W. C. T. U. Column.



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W. C. T. U. WATCHWORDS:
ORGANIZE! EDUCATE! AGITATE!

W. C. T. U. PRINCIPLES:

Total Abstinence: Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic; One Standard of Morals for Men and Women; Home Protection; Equal Suffrage; and the Teaching of Scientific Temperance in Public Schools.

Remember Maine.

Can the temperance people in the State of Maine win in their struggle without a close, compact, comprehensive, wide-awake organization? They cannot, and the sooner the people in those states and others fully realize this and meet the condition the better it will be.

Do our people really comprehend the danger of allowing liquor interests to capture these states? How much easier to hold than to regain them! Must thousands of homes be ruined in Maine before people can realize that the statements of the liquor men about the advantages of the advantages of license are false without ill nearly everything they say? Each of these states ought to be organized from the whole state down to the precinct. We simply cannot afford to take any chances. The liquor men are taking none and if we do we will suffer.

What can people in other states do to help? They can furnish money, speakers and literature. The Presbyterian committee is offering all three, and one hundred cents of every dollar given for this purpose through this agency will be sent without charges the donors may direct.

Two generations of people have grown up in Maine largely without any practical knowledge of the open saloon. Whatever the violations of law may have been they are as nothing compared with the demoralizing influence of legalized vice.

In proportion to her population Maine is said to have fewer criminals, a larger number of high school graduates, the fewest renters, the most owners of their own homes, the largest per capita amount in the savings banks, the fewest women working for a living and the fewest children in factories than any other state. Why reverse these conditions at the behest of the liquor traffic?—The Amethyst.

Seek and Find.

Here are a few things W. C. T. U. women living in wet towns can do for the cause: Gather the facts as to how much money the saloon keeper banks after each pay day as compared with the amount on other days. Ask your doctors as to the amount of disease due to debauchery, and the number and kind of cases where the drink habit induces dangerous symptoms. Learn what is the actual investment of capital in saloons in your town and how many men are therein employed. Find out from your charity workers the number of cases seeking relief and how many are seeking this relief because of drink. Ask fifty intelligent people whether if they were suddenly set free from their social and business ties, they would choose that (wet) town as the best and most wholesome in which to live and raise their families?—W. C. T. U. Champion.

Interesting Documentary Evidence.

The official organ of the Lancaster county (Pennsylvania) W. C. T. U. has just issued what it calls "The Annual License Supplement." It is an interesting document. In it is given the name of every applicant to sell intoxicating liquors, with the names of his bondsmen and the signers of the petition for this permission to be granted. The supplement states that this list contains the names of many men who serve the city in official capacity, doctors who are supposed to alleviate suffering, lawyers who should deal out justice, merchants who abhor bad accounts and churchmen who pray, "Thy kingdom come." All, by their signatures, say they want the saloon with its lack of human kindness and its flood of human tears. They have seen comrades fall; homes wrecked; lives blighted and pitiable cases sent to insane asylums through the alcohol agency. Can they see no connection between the liquor traffic and these sorrowful examples?

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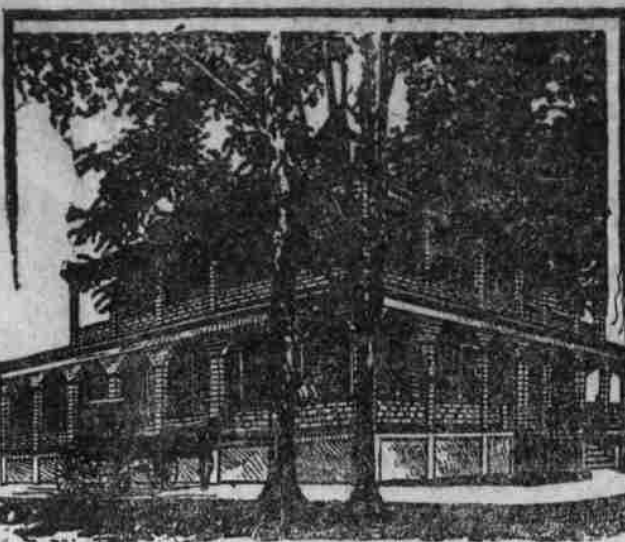
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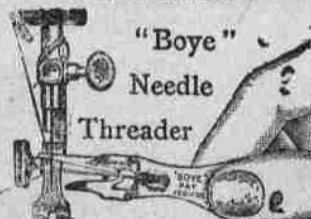
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